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Practice Teachers Are Here For Evaluation

On Wednesday of this week, forty-five practice teachers from off-campus posts returned for their evaluation sessions with school officials. These practice teachers representing all the departments here on campus other than the pre-professional ones have been in the schools of surrounding communities trying to put into practice those things that they have been taught here as future teachers. These people will complete their quarter's work with conferences next Monday and Tuesday. The conferences will contain the reports of supervising teachers who have had these students under their watchful eye for the past eleven weeks. Also in these

conferences will be the personal problems of these practice teachers and the method by which they were dealt with and by which many of them were solved. The attending officials will then point out many things that could have been done by these practice teachers to have made their tasks a little easier. The main purpose of practicing before going out into the field is to locate many of the problems in the classroom while there is still time to correct them through continued study. After the evaluation conferences, the practice teachers will be better prepared to conduct classes of their own under similar conditions.

Morgan and Watson to Edit Student Paper Next Quarter

Jennie Fay Morgan and Betty Watson have been named co-editors of The George-Anne for winter quarter to replace Ellen Blizzard. Britt Fayssoux will serve as associate editor.

This quarter the students working on The George-Anne sent letters to the staff stating their qualifications and the position they would like to hold. A committee considered the applications and recommended these names to the faculty.

Billy Jackson will fill the spot of managing editor, and Jo Ann Parker will be his assistant. The news editor will be Bob

Mitchell, and Joyce Kirkland will be assistant news editor.

Others named to staff positions are Bob Spell, feature editor, and Jane Jackson, assistant feature editor.

Bob Pollak will serve as sports editor, and Wilma Ricketson will be copy editor.

Columnists for winter quarter will be Larry Hyde, Kenny Giddens, Dillard Maxwell, Willene Fisher, and Joyce Jackson.

Chip Culpepper, Ellen Blizzard, Betty Rahn, Loretta Edge, and Willene Fisher were named reporters. Carroll Walker was named typist.

Student Council Undertakes Work on Numerous Problems

By JO ANN PARKER

Georgia Teachers College may eventually play host to two Hungarian students if certain ideas presented in Student Council Monday are carried out.

Undertaken as one of many projects the Council is backing



or investigating for the advancement of the school, the Hungarian student idea was formally presented by James Beall on special invitation of the student governing group. Under the plans discussed, a full scholarship would be presented to a girl and a boy who are chosen from the Hungarian refugees now seeking freedom in this country.

It was generally felt by both Beall and the Council that the presence of these two people on campus would add to the education of American students here, since the Hungarians would most likely speak several languages, and this, coupled with their European cultural background, would add a cosmopolitan flavor to the campus.

Candidates to be Screened

It was suggested that candidates for the scholarships be screened, with the possible requirements that they be Protestant and be willing to remain in Georgia to teach for three years following graduation from this school.

According to Dewayne Dutton,

president of the Student Council, that group could not take full responsibility for the project because of lack of funds; however, he stated that the Council could support and encourage the idea. It was thought that the Vet's Club might be in a better position to sponsor the plan.

A committee was appointed to discuss the subject with Dr. Zach S. Henderson on Thursday morning. During the Monday meeting, the Council voted to give tentative sanction to the idea until it was further studied.

New Movie Schedule

The movie schedule for winter quarter was announced in the Monday meeting. The movies, which are selected for the most part by Student Council members, are more recent productions than those generally shown in the past. The Council has been working to secure better and newer films the whole year, and according to Dutton, has been gratified with the attendance at the Friday showings this quarter. (See complete schedule elsewhere in this issue.)

The dining hall line breaking was once again attacked Monday with the Council revealing that its special committee on the project had made three definite suggestions for clearing up the problem, but that none of these suggestions have been followed.

Ideas the committee gave the administration included (1) having a regular employee of the dining hall give out tickets,

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"WHY, YES—I HAVE YOUR APPLICATION HERE SOMEPLACE."

Scholarships Are Available To Seniors That Qualify

By BOB MITCHELL

For about 150 seniors this year marks the end of a long hard road. They are finishing up their four years in an undergraduate school. The question that many of them face is, "Where should I go from here?" Some feel that they've had enough of school for a while and have decided to go to work. Others want to go on to graduate school, but come face to face with the time honored problem, "no money."

To those students who desire to pursue their studies, colleges, alumni, business organizations, and individuals have come to their aid. Hundreds of students are attending graduate school on some type of scholarship. Each year G.T.C. receives bulletins announcing these scholar-

ships for worthy students. We feel that we have many seniors on our campus who want and should go to graduate school. Many times students seem to shake off the thought of getting a scholarship because they feel they probably wouldn't get it anyway. We would like to encourage all students to at least explore the possibility. The best way to do this is to talk with your division chairman. He can tell you what kind of chance you have and usually which scholarship would be best to apply for.

It is not always the "brain" that gets a scholarship. Of course, good marks are necessary but those giving this help are looking for young men and women who have character, well-rounded personalities, and

Bell Ringers Featured At Christmas Formal

The "Bell Ringers" from the Cathedral of Saint Philip in Atlanta will provide musical entertainment for the annual faculty Christmas formal dance to be held tomorrow night at 8:15 in the old gym.

Under the direction of Canon Fred Eckle, the group of twelve boys and girls appeared on Ed Sullivan's Christmas show last year. The Bell Ringers have also performed on the Dave Garraway, and a picture of the group has appeared on the cover of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine.

Jack Broucek, chairman of the faculty entertainment committee announces that the theme of the dance will be "Bells," and that the Bell Ringers' appearance will carry out perfectly the selected

theme. Mr. Broucek states that their performance will be the first of its kind on the G.T.C. campus.

This is the only time during the year that the faculty entertains the students with a social, and they have worked long and hard to make this year's Christmas formal a success.

The faculty formal committee, as appointed by President Zach S. Henderson, includes: Tully Pennington, chairman; Dan Hooley, Helen Legett, Miss Doris Lindsey, Miss Frieda Gerant, Miss Margaret Stanion, Jess White, and Mrs. Jeanette McCorkle.

Chairman of the other committees are: Hosts and hostesses,

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Long, Short Summer Sessions Inaugurated for '57 Schedule

Georgia Teachers College will begin operating summer school under a new system in which a student can take only three subjects in June, 1957.

Based on the University System's new policy of allowing a student to get a maximum number of credits equal to one regular quarter's work, the new plan will feature one long and one short term.

The first term will run from

the desire to further his studies, so that by doing he will better be prepared to serve society and his fellowmen.

Thinking about getting a scholarship should not be limited to seniors only. It should begin with freshmen for one needs to do the best he can his full four years at college. Many students enter college with the hope of furthering his education with a scholarship. This can be done if a student will apply himself in all phases of college life.

June 11 to June 19 and will allow students to take two subjects, while the second is set for July 22 through August 15, and will provide time for only one course for each person.

Cost of the sessions have been worked out to correspond with length and content of the two sessions, so that two-thirds of the cost will come first session, and one-third the last session. The total amount for the entire summer quarter is \$196, the same as for regular quarters of the school year.

A tentative schedule of subjects and the instructors that will teach them is posted on the bulletin board in the ad building; however, according to Dean Paul F. Carroll, any subject may be added with the request of 20 or more students. Summer school students will also be given an opportunity during the first session to request additional courses for the second session.

Students planning now to attend summer sessions should check the posted schedule to make sure courses they need are included. If they are not, requests for other subjects should be made as soon as possible.

I.R.C. Sponsors Music Sessions To Study Slavs

The International Relations Club in cooperation with Dr. George A. Rogers' Russian history class has been sponsoring listening sessions of the music of Slavac composers. The club feels that through studying the music, arts, and customs of a country, one becomes better acquainted with that particular country. It feels that two countries that understand each other's culture, will have better international relations, which is the purpose of the club.

Dr. Rogers' class is attending these listening sessions in order to learn and study the development of music in Russia. They are very helpful because it gives the student a chance to hear the music as well as to learn more about the composer.

The student body is cordially invited to attend any of these sessions. Notice of a session will be posted on the administration bulletin board.



This was a typical scene in Biology 306 this quarter. In the above picture, Dr. Boole is pointing out some of the more important organs of the cat's digestive system. If you will pay close attention to the picture, you will notice the different reactions of the students. Gwen Collins (left) seems to be intensely interested while directly across the table, Sandra Austin must have gotten a good whiff of the formaldehyde, from the expression on her face. By the way, the cat's name is "Sandra."

College 'Kids' Misbehave...

A great number of people attend movies these days. Quite a few of these are adults. When the carrying on begins, they wonder who those "kids" are.

Those of you who have never attended a movie uptown possibly do not know what we are talking about, "when the carrying on begins." Those of you who have seen a couple of shows do. The ways of "carrying on" may be any or all of these—throwing popcorn, popping gum, running up and down the aisles, spilling drinks, climbing over people, and loud talking to the neighbors. Added to these standard diversions are many other distractions that active and immature minds may think of.

The point of all this is that the "kids" sometimes and too often include members of our student body. This is quite surprising to people when they notice who is making the noise. After all, we think, when people are old enough to go to college, they are old enough to behave. These people don't realize, of course, that too often the college kid has kids as students—much as we hate to admit it. "Kids" that never learn that there is a proper time to tell the latest gossip, to yell a greeting to someone, to chew gum, or to run up an aisle.

Seems impossible that such as this should be true of college people. We will admit that it is only a few, a very few students who do this. These few, however, make a reputation for all. By future actions at the show, be it crowded or not, let's show by the actions of G.T.C. students that we are not "kids"—in any definition of the term.

Cooperation Is the Key...

The George-Anne wants to commend the student body on the sportsmanship and attendance at the basketball games. As this is the major sport of G.T.C., it is well supported by people from surrounding communities. The unity and fervor of the student group, plus the packed stands, have made a big impression on them.

Some students have commented about the crowded situation in the stands. Perhaps an explanation is due. Quite often people who are not members of the student body find their way to the student section, taking up room that is reserved for students. Though this section has been reserved in the expectation that a maximum number of students will attend, quite often the students, themselves, have no place to sit. When they attempt to get seats elsewhere, they find that these have been sold. Thus, they are taking a place reserved for someone else. This, of course, puts the manager of the seating arrangements at a terrific disadvantage—that of trying to please everyone.

Too, there has been some ticket books exchanging hands—these hands belonging to students who neglected to pick their tickets up and to outsiders. The few students, who do this, however, realize the unfairness of it. It is hoped that this practice will not continue.

The physical education department is doing a superb job of giving the very best in basketball to the students. Let's show our appreciation by cooperating to the nth degree.

You Pay for Bottles

The comptroller has been checking on Coke sales since the beginning of this quarter and has come up with these results. He found that students have purchased 1,184 cases of Cokes.

In this short period students have succeeded in breaking, carrying away, or otherwise losing 144 cases of Coke bottles. Out of every 100 cases of bottles about twelve are lost.

This loss is the equivalent of the profit that would have been made on 218 cases of Cokes.

All profits from the sale of Cokes go into the fund for student activities like the Saturday night dances. By losing, breaking, or carrying away Coke bottles the students are losing money for themselves. Also, the campus would look much cleaner if bottles were put in racks and not scattered around or broken.

Students are urged to help themselves by returning the bottles to the racks, and to please not carry them off in cars or break them against curbs.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"FORGET ABOUT WHAT I WANT YOU TO TEACH—CAN YOU DRIVE A BUS? TEACH SUNDAY SCHOOL? MAKE MINOR REPAIRS...?"

Little Smokey Sez:

By BOB MITCHELL

With the approach of Christmas there are many things that come to one's mind. There's the thought of Christ's birth and what it has meant to the world. Also, there are the thoughts of Santa Claus, the gifts, and the family reunions.

One of the most outstanding and beautiful parts of Christmas to me is the tree; the tree that has become the symbol of the season. In every home, big or small, there is some sort of tree. From under the tree come the presents and those gifts old St. Nick left early Christmas morning. The beautiful part of the tree is the decorating. Nowadays, all one has to do is to run down to the department store, pick up some balls, icicles, and lights and have it done in a jiffy.

There was a time and still is in some places where the decorating of the tree is one of the highlights of the Christmas season. There wasn't any way to buy the ready-made tree trimmings so the only alternative was to make them. This was accomplished in many interesting ways. Popcorn, colored with food coloring and strung on a string made a beautiful rope of color for the pine or cedar tree which was not bought down town. The whole family searched the woods until they found it—the "one" for them. Cotton bolls and sycamore balls dipped in

silver and gold paint occupied their place. The flames from the open fireplace flickering on the stars cut out of tinfoil gave the lighted effect.

When the family, who have all had part, step back and look at their handiwork, they feel they've really created a part of Christmas.

Dear Editor:

For a couple of years now, I have been reading The George-Anne. It has always been a source of interest, mainly because it was about the students and the things that affect them.

This year, however, The George-Anne has outdone itself. The news and stories have been excellently written. New ideas and problems are constantly being brought before the student body.

Students who do not work on the paper seldom realize the amount of work and time it takes to publish a paper of the caliber that your staff has done this quarter. They deserve commendation. Their job has been excellent.

Congratulations on a job well done. The George-Anne is a great newspaper.

—A SENIOR

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Hyde and Seek

By LARRY HYDE

Sunday, December 23, 1956, will be a big day in the lives of two people very dear to me. Sammy Powell and Carmen Roach will unite in the holy bonds of matrimony at the Presbyterian Church in Statesboro.

I have known Carmen for the past two years and I have grown to respect her very much. She is a charming person and always has a smile for everyone.

I have known Sammy since we were five years old. We have been with each other ever since then, with one exception, which was our four years in service. He was in the Air Force and I was in the Navy.

I like to think back on the many good times that we have had in school, the times when we were in the Cub Scouts and later in the Boy Scouts, and participated in athletics together. These memories are something that I shall never forget and I like to think that our friendship will never cease throughout the remaining years.

Congratulations, Carmen and Sammy! May your life be filled with happiness and may you never have any disappointments.

It was reported to me that a certain housemother and her covey of freshmen girls were seen cutting bushes down near Sanford Hall. The story goes on to say that they were "looking for Christmas decorations!"

Which reminds me to say something about the beautiful decorations that are on the dormitories. I think the housemothers and students should be commended for doing such an excellent job.

If anyone is interested in buying ten dead cats (male and female), the biology division will sell them to you at a very cheap price. Better hurry before the choice ones are gone. They would make a wonderful gift for any member of the Biology 306 class. It is something that would remind him of the "wonderful" days that he spent during the fall quarter of this year. Ugh! Ugh!

A recent survey of our coal fields reveals that enough fuel still remains undergrown to keep us in coal strikes for 160 years.

For all you ex-"fly boys": An embarrassed air force major at the Pentagon must be thinking that unification of the armed forces is in order following an experience he had at an air base near Washington.

The major, awaiting a plane in the evening dusk, spotted an enlisted man on the flight line, where no one should be.

"Sergeant!" he called sharply,

"Sergeant!"

He was ignored by the enlisted man. Walking closer, the major finally noticed that the man was not a sergeant, but a Navy petty officer. The major proceeded to give the man a stern dressing down, not only for his presence on the flight line, but also for ignoring an officer of superior rank.

"But, sir," explained the Navy man, "I didn't know you were calling me; I'm not a sergeant."

"Well," he was asked, "What rank do you think you'd be if you were in the Air Force?"

"Oh," answered the Navy man, "probably a major, sir."

A Wrightsville, Ga. woman, concerned over the effect of television cowboy movies on her youngsters, tells this story:

"The other day I drove through a red light at a busy intersection and was handed my first traffic ticket. My three-year-old son watched the officer in growing excitement, and finally inquired: 'Mommy, why don't you shoot it out with him?'"

A more than slightly inebriated gentleman headed his auto down a one-way street in the wrong direction. He was stopped in the middle of the block by a policeman who gruffly inquired, "Where do you think you're going?"

"I don't know," replied the drunk, "but wherever it is I must be late 'cause everybody else is coming back."

The topic under discussion was childhood days. One man explained that he was an only child and had things pretty much his own way as a youngster.

"Well, that certainly wasn't the case with me," sighed his companion. "When I was a kid I was the youngest of a family of twelve. I never got anything to wear until the others were through wearing it."

"You must have looked pretty funny in some of those hand-me-downs," remarked the other.

"I'll say I looked funny. I had all sisters, and I was the only kid on our baseball team who had to lift his skirt to slide into second base!"

American enterprise is the art of making toeless shoes a fashion instead of a calamity.

This is the last issue of the George-Anne for this year. I would like to say that I have enjoyed writing for you and I hope that I have caused a smile on your face at one time or another. Drive carefully during the holidays, have a very Merry Christmas and I'll see you in 1957... Selah.

Movie Schedule

Jan. 11—"Sea Chase" starring John Wayne, Lana Turner and Tab Hunter.

Jan. 18—"Land of the Pharaohs" with Jack Haulbien and Joan Collins.

Jan. 25—"Titanic," starring Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwick, and Bob Wayne.

Feb. 1—"David and Bathsheba," starring Gregory Peck and Susan Heyward.

Feb. 8—"High and Mighty," with John Wayne, plus a host of other leading stars.

Feb. 22—"Hondo," starring John Wayne and Geraldine Page.

March 1—"New Faces" (variety show), starring Eartha Kitt and others.

March 8—"Dial M for Murder," starring Grace Kelly and Ray Milland.

March 15—"Mr. Roberts," starring Henry Fonda, Jack

Lemon, and the ever popular James Cagney.

March 29—"Stars and Stripes Forever," with Clifton Webb and Debra Paget.

TENTATIVE

Feb. 15—"Bird of Paradise" starring Louis Jourdon, Debra Paget.

March 22—"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" with William Lundigan, Susan Heyward.

All of the pictures are in color but the two tentative ones. These are being sent back to the company in hopes that they can be gotten in color. All of these movies are ones high on the list of popularity.



Inquiring Reporter

By DILLARD MAXWELL

This is the last time The George-Anne will be published this quarter and since everyone is busy studying for final tests that start this Friday I thought it best that I not disturb anyone for replies this week. I hope everyone has enjoyed the Inquiring Reporter section of the paper half as much as I have enjoyed writing it. Since working with the paper this past quarter I have learned lots of things about how to write and the type of questions the students like to read. This was all new to me at the beginning and I hope if I get to keep this



column next quarter that I will do much better than I have done in the past. The questions, or most of them anyway, have been problems that concern all of us here at college and I hope the replies that were given to these questions proved helpful in solving some of these problems. Some of the problems were parking, rat activities, and the Hungarian problem. I feel sure that the parking problem will be solved when we return to college after the holidays.

As for the Hungarian problem this college has done quite

a bit for this major problem of today. This week I was over at Cone Hall where the storage place is located for the collection of clothes for Hungary. I was surprised but pleased to see that the students have collected over five hundred pounds of clothing that will be sent to Austria soon and distributed to the needy Hungarians. The last account I had, \$50 in money had been collected for this cause. If other schools and colleges would follow in our steps I am sure Christmas for the Hungarians would be a happy one. So as another quarter comes to a close and Christmas is just around the corner I would like to extend a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a MOST HAPPY NEW YEAR to all of you. See you next year.

Phi Beta Lambda Holds Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Phi Beta Lambda Club was held Tuesday in the dining hall with Charlie Harper, president, presiding. The Phi Beta Lambda is the newly organized student workers' club.

Richard Cates introduced a panel composed of faculty members who answered questions of the workers concerning their jobs. The answers were most enlightening. All members of the panel stressed dependability as an essential characteristic of a good student worker.

After the panel discussion and questions and answers, everyone participated in a Christmas quiz. Immediately following the quiz, refreshments were served. To climax the meeting, Miss Dorothy Few gave an excellent reading of a Christmas poem.



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Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, December 14, 1956

"I feel like a Coke.
Do you?"



Of course. Most everyone does — often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome — and naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?



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'Girl Of The Week'



SUE WHALEY, a junior and elementary major from Statesboro is this week's George-Anne girl of the week. Sue is a vivacious brunette who will represent Kappa Delta Pi in the Beauty Revue. Sue is also a new member of K.D.P., third vice president of the B.S.U., member of A.C.E., and at one time worked on the George-Anne.

Superior Students Create Difficulty Selecting Career

Student Council Undertakes Work

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(2) having the person give out tickets twenty minutes ahead of the opening time, and (3) using tickets only at peak hours for the line.

Since none of the recommendations have been incorporated as yet, the committee plans to draft a new set to remedy the situation next quarter. The standards committee is also working on it.

Home-coming Proposals

Final proposals for Home-coming have been formally presented to the administration and include the following points:

1. That the parade be retained.
2. That entries of floats in the parade be on the basis of clubs and organizations as in the past. (Note—The Student Council felt that the Freshman Class as a group should be asked to enter a float in the parade. It was also felt that other classes might be given the option of entering a float in the parade.) We consider the parade a highlight of the Home-coming activities and the building of floats a good influence in the development of fellow feeling among club members.
3. We approve the idea of a band show and pep rally in the afternoon preceding the ball game Saturday. We heartily approve expanding the parade by inviting several bands to participate, such as, The Parris Island Marine Band, Hunter Field Air Force Band and the Fort Gordon Band.
4. The idea of a band concert on Saturday afternoon to be given in the auditorium was brought up in our meeting. The great advantage of this would be that weather conditions would not interfere with success.
5. We approve the opening of dormitories to visitors from mid-morning through supper. This will add to the convenience of the returning alumni and exhibit a spirit of welcome to them.
6. The plans for a dance after the Beauty Review are still in obedience as far as particular place and time are concerned. However the Student Council definitely favors the idea of closing the evening of the Beauty Review with a dance.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (I.P.)—Some college students are too smart and efficient for their own good, according to Edward R. Quinn, head of the department of testing and guidance at the University of Notre Dame. Students with superior mentalities sometimes become frustrated in choosing a college course and career, Quinn says, "because of their interest and outstanding aptitude in several fields of learning."

He cited the case of one student who wants to become a doctor, mathematician, and a high school teacher. "This is a more serious problem than it seems and a student in such a predicament requires patient and careful direction," Quinn points out. He explained that superior students undecided as to their course and career are given a variety of readings dealing with their several areas of interest. After completing the readings, the student's reaction is tested by a skilled counselor. Generally, Quinn says, the student himself will gradually eliminate the alternatives and settle on one career or field of endeavor.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty for nineteen years, Quinn emphasizes that a counselor should never indulge in crystal gazing and pick out a specific occupation or course of study for a student to follow. The department of testing and guidance, he explained, never tries to place a boy in a particular position but rather in the "job family" where he has the most interest and aptitude.

We feel that some activity is definitely needed to top off the evening.

7. Student Council recommends no theme for the parade. The feeling is that students should be given an opportunity to come up with their own ideas for the dormitory decorations and the floats.

In addition to the above mentioned endeavors, the Student Council has played an important role in freshmen orientation and adjustment, in sponsorship of mid-week mat dances and in co-operation with the P.E. department in the intramural program, and is at present tackling the telephone problem on campus.

All indications seem to show the group obtaining and artfully employing more and more influence in various areas for the benefit of students.

Students Cram For Exams As Quarter Draws to Close

By BEN SCROOGE JR.

That frenetic time of the quarter is here again!

Sundry competing interests—the aptly-named attractions of stupidity—have encouraged the students to push from their minds the sobering thoughts of examinations.

But the chips are now down; and despite the basketball games, the formal dance, the round of parties, and the four-hour movie, some students have faced the inevitable fact of finals. The furrowed brows and bleary eyes of a frenzied few pathetically show the consciousness of the impending judgement of examination.

Others will come around in a few days.

There will be the last-minute flurry of activity at the library. Quiet hour might really be quiet for a change. The midnight stillness will perhaps settle over the men's dorms before midnight. There will be fewer student faces at the Legion and the Line, smaller hangout crowds at the grill, and less romancing at the drive-in theatre and other popular lovers' lanes.

Women will be thinking less about men. Men will be thinking less about women. Others will be thinking less about themselves, temporarily.

Student - faculty conferences will be in great demand by the students. Those who so far during the quarter have managed to show not the slightest interest in their classes will be frantically concerned with "what I can do to make a C in this course."

Good term papers will bring top prices from those procrastinators who have waited even later than the last minute. And those who "have the exam" (or think they have it) are victims of a false sense of security.

There'll be the eternal cramming, the impossible task of crowding too much in too little time.

Then comes the reckoning—when the students are alone with their pencils and examination paper and nothing else. They'll admit readily then that they were kidding themselves in thinking they were "getting by." Yet, most of them will still be looking for a Santa Claus on the report card, or frantically fabricating excuses for the "old man" back home who pays the bills at whatever sacrifice is necessary.

The one hope lies in the fact that in the bitter end some honest few will profit by their own mistakes. Shocked by the damnation of knowing that they did their best (at the last minute) and that their best was mediocre or less, they will profit.

Blushing like a bright red Christmas light with their guilt complexes, they will then make New Year's resolutions; and that will help—for a few days, a week or so, maybe half a quarter, or occasionally longer.

Record Player Now Available

A new portable amplifying system for use by G.T.C. groups both indoors and outdoors has recently been purchased by this school according to Don McDougald, school controller.

The new outfit includes a three-speed record player, two loud speakers, an amplifier, and a microphone. Either AC or DC current will operate the unit.

The system will be available for use by any college associated group. According to Mr. McDougald, a small fee will be charged for its use to cover breakage and repairs. Permission to use this system may be obtained by any group from the business office.

Rushing Wins District Essay For F.F.A. Prize

Charles Rushing, a senior at Marvin Pittman High School, is achieving honors galore for an essay he submitted into county, district, and state Future Farmers of America contests.

This essay, entitled "Why Should Soil and Water Conservation Be Taught in Our Public Schools," met county competition and without a struggle earned a twenty-five dollar first prize for Charles. With very few revisions, the same paper, when presented to the district judges, again came forward to take first place easily for another reward going to Mr. Rushing. This prize amounted to fifty dollars.

Things are still looking bright as the paper goes to the state contest sponsored by the Newspapers of Georgia. This time, if success again brings first prize to Charles, he will receive a scholarship totaling \$800.

Charles is a good student with a special interest in F.F.A. work and mathematics. He is still undecided as to what college he wants to attend, but is considering G.T.C. and Georgia Tech.

Marvin Pittman agriculture teacher, J. P. Foldes said that the students who entered the competition did all their own work, with very few references. These boys worked hard and long on their papers before entering them into the competition. County judges remarked that Charles' paper was "head and shoulders above all the other papers submitted." District judges offered the same type of comment.

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By
Britt Fayssoux
SPORTS EDITOR



WILT "THE STILT" WILL BE TOUGH

Regular football season has come to a close and the mass of sports enthusiasts throughout the nation will move from the many outdoor horseshoes and bowls throughout the nation into the many splendid indoor arenas of the nation to watch this country's greatest spectator sport, basketball. After the post season bowl games January 1, basketball season will be in high gear and sports headlines throughout the nation will be touting the exploits of "Wilt The Stilt" Chamberlin, "Hot Rod" Hundley, and Charlie Tyre, while such names as Majors, Horning, and McDonald, will fade into the background.

The national giants of the court have already moved into action and such teams as Louisville, the University of North Carolina, N. C. State, and San Francisco have resumed their winning ways of last season.

Moving up to challenge these titans of last year is the apparently one-man team of Kansas U. with a 7 ft. phenom named Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlin. In Kansas U's opening game against Northwestern "The Stilt" casually bucketed 52 points. Northwestern always has a fair country team and when one man drops in 52 points against them, it means that one man is plenty tough basketball wise. So watch for the Kansans to lead in the national basketball ratings this year.

THIS YEAR'S PROFS COULD BE BEST

Here on campus the prospect of the greatest G.T.C. squad in history is in the making. Coach J. B. Searce has three four-year men, Corry Wallen, and Warren, who have improved each season, gained more basketball finis, and finally reached their peak this season. Along with these three veterans, Coach Searce has an abundance of freshman talent and transfers from other schools that will add the necessary touch to give the Profs a really top cage team. Freshmen, Jim Long and Chester Curry have shown in their young college basketball careers that they have the stuff to play big-time college basketball. Transfer student, Jim Denny, has already proved his worth under fire and Ronnie Rush, Beldy Massey, and Cary Moore have shown in practice sessions that they will definitely be heard from when they become eligible after December 19. Avery, Belton, Cook, Walls, and Rushing round out the G.T.C. varsity and they show the necessary capabilities to give the Profs a strong bench.

PROFS BEAT LIPSCOMB

"Bo" Warren and Chester Curry led the Profs to an 86 to 63 victory over David Lipscomb College last Wednesday night, each hitting 17 points. The Profs took an early lead and continued to add to it with the subs playing most of the last half. Sub forward Walker Cook hit 12 points. Lipscomb could not find the basket. They hit only 24 per cent of their shots.

TEASLEY IS MANAGER

Taking care of the Professors' personal needs in the way of equipment has been given to Bobby Teasley, a sophomore business major from Augusta. Bobby attended Richmond Academy where he graduated in 1954. Bobby served in this same capacity with the baseball team last spring and did a commendable job. During his high school days, Bobby also served as manager with the Academy's state championship baseball teams.

The Profs hit 40 per cent. The Profs left for Tampa yesterday afternoon and will meet the Tampa team in Tampa at 8 p. m. tonight.

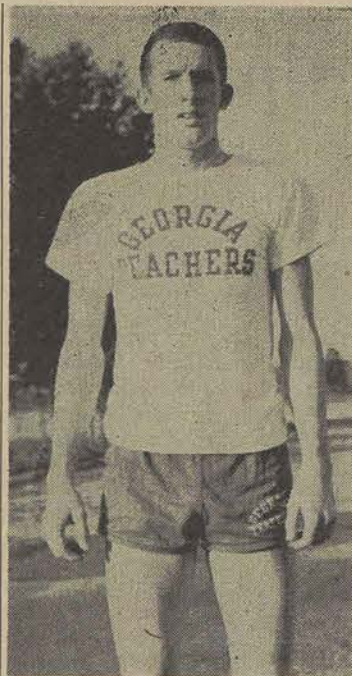
Sports Quiz

By Bob Pollak

QUESTIONS:

1. What was the highest number of home runs hit in the National League and who holds this honor?
2. Who was just recently named as the manager of the Cleveland Indians?
3. Listed are four major league ball players. Three of these were outstanding college football players. Which one was an outstanding college basketball player?
Ted Kluzewski.
Frank Baumholtz.
Al Dark.
Jackie Jensen.
4. One of the college football teams below uses a T-formation. Identify the team.
Princeton.
Tennessee.
U.C.L.A.
Penn. State.
5. Paul Hornung just received the 1956 Heisman Award. Who won the award last year and what pro team does he play for?
6. Who is the coach of Iowa's Rose-Bowl bound Hawkeyes?
7. Who is the lightest man on the Georgia Tech football team?

Answers on Page 6



ROBERTS ADAMS, freshman business major from Statesboro, who won the G.T.C. cross-country last week. He was a distance runner in track for the Statesboro High Blue Devils, and certainly came through here in grand style.

SMITH WINS CONTEST

Franklin Smith of Cone Hall won the basketball contest last week. The contest was based on sixteen games due to the fact that four of the games were incorrectly matched.

Profs Return From Road Victorious Over Wofford

The Professors left for their third road game of the year on Monday and came back victorious despite the loss of Don Avery who was bedded down with intestinal flu.

Chester Curry started in Don's place and turned in another fine performance. The frosh star was given the assignment of guarding a man 4 inches taller than himself but he cut him down to size.

Without a doubt this was the finest team effort put out this season by the Professors. The scoring was evenly distributed and all seven men who played turned in fine performances.

Bo Warren got hot after the intermission and started flipping in one-handers. He emerged as the high scorer for the Profs, gathering 21 points. Don Wallen and Doug Corry hit for 16 each, while Curry and "Slim

Jim" Long netted 15 each. "Peabody" Denny and Bob Belton chipped in with 6 and 5 points respectively.

One of the amazing things about Monday's victory was that Wofford shot an excellent 48 per cent. The Profs also came up with some accurate shooting as they made 36 per cent. The Profs foul shooting was the best it has been this year as they made 30 out of 37 for 81 per cent.

Donnie Fowler of the visitors played an outstanding game. Although he was guarded very closely he managed to sneak in on numerous occasions and score on spectacular shots. He ended up as high scorer for the games bagging 26 points.

Things are beginning to look up for the Professors as the team has a tremendous desire to win and future opponents will probably always be outthusted.

BILLY JACKSON

Basketball Reigns as King On Campus Winter Quarter

Here we are at the end of another quarter, with a brand new one staring us in the face, as to say, "you will never conquer me." We will however be able to conquer the coming quarters as we have conquered the quarters in the past. This new quarter will be no different from any other quarter scholastically speaking, but to us here at G.T.C. next quarter is our favorite and is always different from the one preceding. Winter quarter is always different here and rightly so for it is during the next three months that our most exciting activity takes place. This activity of course is basketball.

Not only here, but all over the nation, fans will be crowding their way into gyms and field houses in search for the qualities that come from the king of sports, Basketball. Basketball, as played in the U.S. is the most attended and the most talked about sport we have. I know that many of you will want to disagree with me, but if you will bear with me for a few lines I will present qualified materials proving my statements.

I suppose the first big reason comes from the fact that a

basketball schedule usually contains from eighteen to twenty-five games while other team sports have a shorter schedule. Now, let's not leave out baseball. I am aware that baseball schedules have more games on them than do basketball, but we also must consider that there are almost twice as many basketball teams in the United States than there are baseball teams.

Every town, ranging in size from that of Attapulgus and Ludowici to the larger towns nearing the size of New York and San Francisco, have at least one basketball team and usually two or more.

However, in the past ten years, the number of participating fans in basketball have been threatened by those of baseball. Luckily, basketball is still on top and that is the way we like it here.

I say, that we like it here, but do we? Do we like basketball enough that we will do anything to keep it number one not only here, but throughout the rest of the nation. If so, get out and support your local teams. Abide by the rules of good sportsmanship and keep the game clean. Keep it clean so that we will not mind letting our children participate in it too.

Well, that is enough harping on one subject so I will change it. Happy New Year, and here's hoping that we will hear you at the games this year.

Fall Intramurals Close, Eagles, Toppers Victors

Coach Thinks Chester Curry Looks Promising

By BOB POLLAK

When someone mentions Chester Curry's name in the presence of Coach J. B. Searce a sly smile comes across the little professor's face.

Chester looks better every day and he came into his own last Saturday night as he bagged 27 points for high scoring honors against the Mercer Bears.

The 6'2" Wheelwright, Ky., high school product looks like a typical basketball player. Chet has a short crew cut and has that slow, easy nonchalant walk that typifies many athletes. He is somewhat on the sly side, but once in a while comes up with some joking remarks that bring down the house.

One thing for sure, it's no joke to opposing teams when this hustling freshman enters the game. Despite his size Chet rebounds with the big boys and drives with the best of them.

His one-hand push shot from way outside is remarkable accurate, and his ball handling and defensive ability leave nothing to be desired. Give this boy a year or two of experience and he will possibly be one of the finest guards in the country.

With all these assets, it's no wonder Coach Searce gives you that sly smile.

The fall quarter intramurals have come to a close. Points for touch football and cross-country were awarded in the men's program while the girls gathered points for the volleyball games.

Final point standings for the fall quarter for the men are: Eagles (day students) 116; Flyers 114; Wildcats 110; Stallions 88; Cardinals 76; Clodhoppers 53; Rams 0; Colts 0.

The girls' final point standings for volleyball only are: Toppers 130; Rebels 110; Redwings 75; Tigers 80; and Rockets 0.

The Men's golf league and the girls' tennis playoffs have not as yet been completed. Louis "Doc" Green is ahead of the golf field so far while Wylene Fowler, Sandra Glisson, Louise Westbrook, and Linda Sikes have advanced to the semifinals in the tennis tournament. The points awarded in these two events will be added to the points that are received during the next quarter.

Mr. Jess White announced that plans for the men's intramural basketball program for the winter quarter are underway. The league will be run with the same teams that competed in the football league.

MILLER IS TRAINER

Each year, the basketball team here has to have a well trained team. G.T.C. is fortunate this year to have Jack Miller of Savannah as team trainer for the Professors. Jack attended Savannah High School where he was an outstanding participant in football. From Savannah he went to Troy State College in Alabama where he played guard on the football team for three years. He left Troy in 1954 to go to Commercial High School in Savannah where he coached track and football.

Professors' Tally Sheet

	F.G.				F.T.					
	G	Att.	Ma.	Pct.	Ma.	Mi.	Pct.	PF.	T.	P.
Corry	5	96	30	.313	7	11	.350	20	67	13.4
Avery	4	19	7	.368	16	9	.640	14	30	7.5
Long	5	38	19	.500	9	5	.643	24	47	9.4
Wallen	5	70	26	.371	22	8	.733	9	74	14.8
Warren	5	75	26	.347	19	7	.731	9	71	14.2
Denny	5	25	9	.360	11	10	.524	6	29	5.8
Curry	5	43	18	.418	23	9	.391	12	59	11.8
Belton	4	6	3	.500	7	1	.875	7	13	3.3
Cook	4	3	2	.667	0	0	.000	0	4	1.0
Walls	4	5	1	.200	0	0	.000	3	2	.5
Rushing	2	3	0	.000	0	0	.000	2	0	.0
Criscillis	1	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.0
Rose	1	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.0
Totals	51	339	141	.353	114	60	.655	106	396	79.2

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Industrial Arts Club Turns Out Toys for Needy Children

The Industrial Arts Club is winding up final details this weekend on their Empty Stocking Fund to provide toys for needy families at Christmas.

Working in cooperation with the Statesboro Jaycee organization, the G.T.C. group has been collecting, repairing, and making toys to be turned over to the Statesboro Welfare Department for distribution during the yuletide season.

The project was first initiated about a week before the Thanksgiving holidays, with the club planning to put major emphasis on collection of used toys by students all over campus. The toys were then to be painted, or otherwise repaired as needed. According to Edgar C. Godfrey, instructor in the industrial arts

department however, student response to this idea was very poor.

As a result of the lack of response to their first venture, the club revised its plans and decided to donate both the time and materials to make some new toys. This second project is really materializing now in the form of around forty wooden stick horses. Produced on an assembly line production basis, the horses have shaped heads, wheels, and hand painted features. This is the first time the club has undertaken a project of this sort for which it has not been paid. The group did make some horses of this type last year for the Jaycees, however, at that time, the Statesboro group furnished all materials.

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College Buys Trash Holders

The business office announces this week the purchase of four new trash cans at a cost of \$45 each. The cans have been placed on campus for the convenience of the students, and according to Don McDougald, the administration hopes and desires that the G.T.C. public take full advantage of them.

Up to Date

By MICKEY WEBB

Since the weather has been so much cooler I've noticed many of the young ladies have started wearing “Capri” pants more than bermudas — this doesn't by any means mean that the ever-popular bermudas have been taken off the fashion list, they are still very popular.

You know the Christmas formal is coming up real soon—have you decided on the right gloves, shoes and hair style to



go with your floating formal? I believe this will be one of the most gorgeous formal dances G.T.C. students have attended; from what I've seen and heard, the dresses will be “out of this world.” More glitter and many petticoats will be in fashion to make you the “belle of the ball.”

Men's fashion for this special occasion will be tux, preferred: dinner jackets or a suit; plaid or pastel cummerbunds are the thing to dress up your tux. My, won't our men look nice!

I wonder if any of our students will be the “first” to wear formal bermudas to the annual Christmas Dance? Let's have a first, men!

Happy Holidays!

B.S.U. Students To Attend Meet In Tennessee

Thursday, December 27, 11 G.T.C. students will leave Atlanta to attend the Southern Baptist Students World Missions Congress in Nashville, Tennessee. The students will go in chartered buses and will be among the 2,500 delegates from all colleges to have a B.S.U. organization on campus. The G.T.C. delegation will have its headquarters in the Hermitage Hotel.

The congress has a four-fold purpose. First, it will launch a year of world missions emphasis for Baptist students. Second, it will bring those attending face to face with national and international issues. Third, to help students discover their personal and cooperative responsibilities. Last, to prepare students to return to share their visions and commitments with their individual campuses and churches.

Among the featured speakers will be Billy Graham, world-known evangelist; Frank Clements, Governor of Tennessee; Howard Butt Jr., grocery executive from Corpus Christi, Texas; and Dr. Baker Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Board.

The students, Barbara Kotal, Betty Lynn Cadle, Sue Whaley, Sally Roark, Joyce Clark, Martha Cason, Jane Jackson, Bob Mitchell, James Beall, Richard Cates, DuWard Whelchel, will be accompanied by Miss Sue Kirby, student director of the First Baptist Church in Statesboro.

Duncan, Watson Attend Confab

Helen Duncan, dean of Women, and Dr. Georgia Watson, director of guidance and counseling, attended the annual conference of the Southern College Personnel Association at the University of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., last weekend.

Dr. Watson led a panel discussion on the causes and remedies of problems in southern colleges while there.

Dean Duncan served on the executive committee of the conference.



“I Thought Rat Day wuz over—Some guys never get the word, I guess.”

In All These Ways We Wish You MERRY CHRISTMAS

By BOB SPELL

G.T.C.'S MERRY CHRISTMAS

M is for our MANY lessons

Some so long it seems

That even when it's Christmas time

It leaves us ready for screams.

E is for our EARNEST friends

Who help us day by day

It's always Christmas with these folks

By what they do and say.

R is for RELIGIOUS groups

Which are a blessing, sure,

They help to guide us in a way

That would make us rich and pure.

R again is for ROUTINE

That is ours from sun to sun.

And even though it's been said before

A college day is never done.

Y is for our fruitful YEAR

That passed so quick and free,

It's hard to even realize

Its meaning to you and me.

C is for our CUTE girls

Of many we have to boast

Their beauty and their elegance

We should always proudly boast.

H is for our HARDY men

So many are there here

Their witty humor and friendly smiles

Leave us without a sneer.

R, our third, is for RESOURCES

Our library will proudly give

Books, in number, uncountable

Through the years will always live.

I is for our IDEALS

Our faculty upholds

They give us strength and courage

And credit goes untold.

S is for our SOCIALS

There are many to be sure

But deep down within our hearts

We're glad they aren't just a few.

T is for the THOUSAND times

We said, “I can't afford it.”

But even when we spend, and buy

We find that we adore it.

M, once more is for our

MOTHERS

Each dormitory possesses

And each in her own quiet way

Our secret love caresses.

A is for our APPETITE

That pops up every day

And makes the lunch room

hurry

To speed us on our way.

S can stand for a lot of things

That I hold up so dearly

But just as corny as it may seem

It goes out to you, SINCERELY.

Merry Christmas, everyone!

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. 56, Hack Wilson.
2. Kerby Farrell.
3. Frank Baumholtz.
4. Penn. State.
5. Howard (Hopalong) Casedy—Detroit Lions.
6. Forrest Evashevski
7. Jimmy Thompson, H. M., 156 pounds.

Campus Column

By JOYCE JACKSON

Hi, fellow students.

As I listened to President Henderson in assembly Monday, I found myself agreeing with him heartily. It has been a wonderful quarter! As I think back on this quarter, I remember seeing old friends getting acquainted with all the freshmen and transfers, the movies on Friday nights, playnights and the mat dances on Wednesdays, Rat Day, the ball games, the Starlight Club Ball, “Summer and Smoke,” and all the little things like smiles, words of encouragement and “gang” gatherings that are too small to really be printed, but go to make the quarter complete all the same.

But the quarter is not quite over yet. Those horrible final tests are still to come—in fact, some started today. But in a more pleasant vein, we see that one of the highlights of the quarter will be Saturday night when the faculty plays host to the student body at the annual Christmas Formal. A note of interest here: The Bell Ringers from the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta will be featured on the floor show. The Bell Ringers are famous the world over for their wonderful rendition of music by bells.

In keeping with the season, the Christmas Cantata will be presented at the Baptist Church Sunday night. After which, the dormitories will have their Christmas parties in their respective dorms, exchanging gifts, singing carols, and maybe keeping an eye open for Santa Claus. Too, that's the night all the boys gather and serenade the girls' dorms. This is one—and I am not exaggerating—of the highlights of the year.

Santa Claus came early for Barbara McAfee this year. Elvis Baxter presented her with a beautiful diamond Saturday. The girls in Lewis Hall, to literally express their best wishes, gave her a cold shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller announce the birth of a son born Saturday. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Carleen Hatcher.

It seems that December 23 is a very popular date for weddings. Three couples have set it for their wedding date. They are Gene Meadows and Lois Hammond; Carmen Roach and Sammy Powell; Dorothy Payne and Perry Jo Doak. Jean Laird and Bill Hinson are planning to marry December 22. Much hap-

TOPS in POPS

By KENNY GIDDENS

Here is the column of Tops and Pops this week and the theme is “Canadian Sunset.”

Have you ever listened to Canadian sunset and pictured yourself sitting on a mountain top looking westward and seeing the streaks of red, blue and different colors that make the sunset so beautiful? Try it sometimes.

Since we have been supposing, let's think of something real that is gradually working its way to the top tunes of the day. If you haven't heard it, the song is “When London Bridge Comes Tumbling Down,” by Jo Stafford.

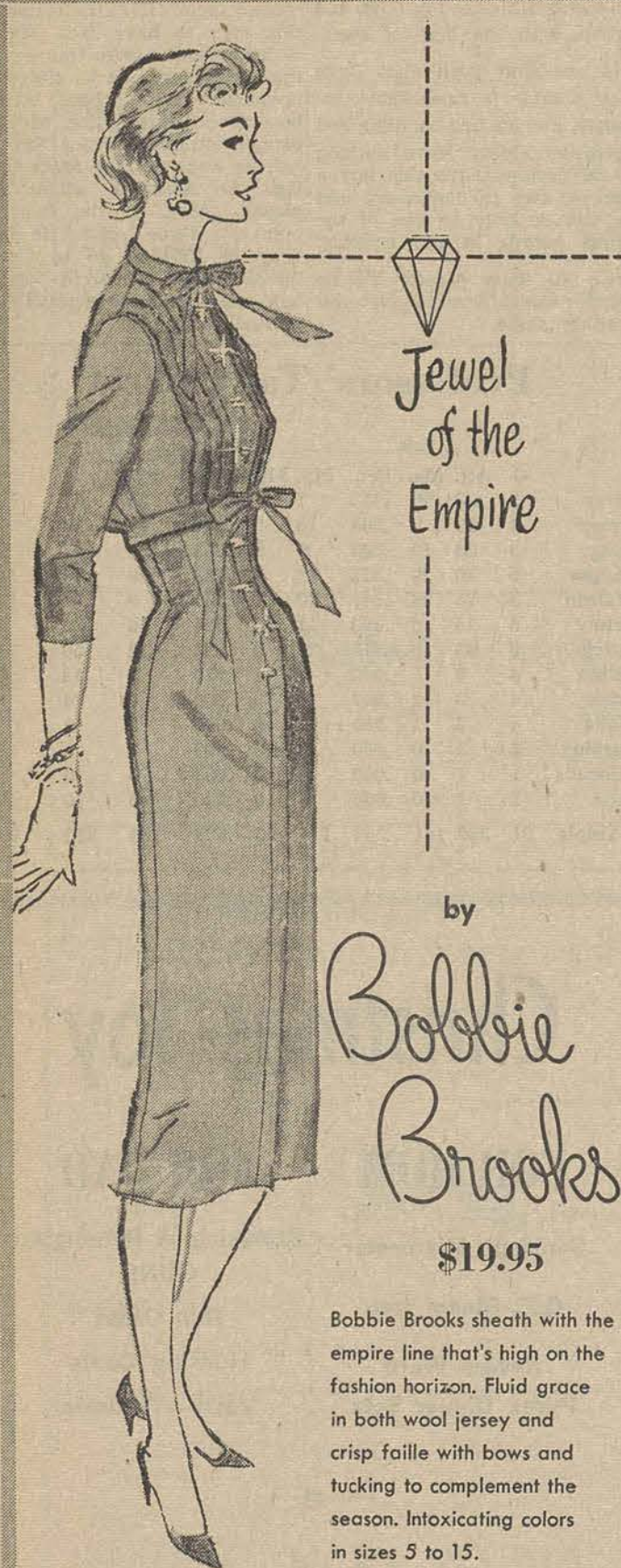
Another song that is climbing fast is “That's All There is to that,” by “Nat” King Cole. If you haven't heard these songs, just tune in WWNS each evening at 6 o'clock.

Since everyone on campus is getting used to the Christmas music, they have probably heard “Mary's Boy Child,” one of the newest released recordings in the Christmas songs.

Other carols that are being listened to are: “Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem,” “Silent Night,” “Oh, Holy Night,” “It Came Upon the Midnight Clear,” not to mention many others.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each and everyone.

6. Forrest Evashevski
7. Jimmy Thompson, H. M., 156 pounds.



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Drama Students To Be Initiated Here Tomorrow

Five G.T.C. drama students will be formally initiated tomorrow morning into this school's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national dramatics fraternity.

Chosen by invitation to join the select few already in the club the new pledges were required to earn at least 50 points for work in the Masquers Club before they were even considered for the honor. Different numbers of points are received for different things such as major and minor roles in plays, and backstage work on plays. Every 100 hours of backstage work is equal to about twenty points.

Those to be initiated will include Bill Sanders, Ellen Sumner, Mary Henderson, Wilma Rickenson, and Ric Mandes.

Since receiving their bids last week, the pledges have been wearing ribbons of the official Alpha Phi Omega, amber and blue. After the initiation the students will be eligible for pins, which will be gold, pearl, or diamond, depending on the number of points each student has.

Bell Ringers Are Featured

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Dean Helen Duncan; finance, Dr. J. D. Park; orchestra, Dana M. King and Dan Hooley; entertainment, Jack Broucek; coat check room, Dr. Thomas A. Alexander; refreshments, Mrs. Jeannette McCorkle; and decorations, Miss Frieda Gernant and Mrs. Helen Legette. Master of ceremonies will be Roy F. Powell.